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NEWBERRY, S. C,

THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1888. Mr. John McMaster has been ap pointed Trial Justice in the city of Co-

lumbia in place of Col. J. Q. Marshall Secretary of State. There are suggestions in the address to the farmers published by the Executive

Committee worthy of consideration. Read it and think overit. The farmers of Newberry, where an of the proceedings of the executive comexpression has been had, favor a pri- mittee of the Farmers' Association, beernor to Coroner. They realize that it is

choice in the selection. work putting down the track.

The opinion seems to be almost uni-Louis for re-election by acclamation, and without opposition. Very little as

Rev. Sam Small is canvassing Georprohibition. The prohibition plank is going to be a big question in the politics out. of this country before long. It is hardly probable that Mr. Small's third party will do much in Georgia this year, but there can be no question that the prohibition party is gaining ground in this | points are as follows: country, and the members of the old

the Executive Committee of the Faran Agricultural College. A comparison ernment to be run on a less expended to be developed more

the salaries of judges and State officers, but we are not convinced that it would be good policy. A reduction of salary, however, will not reduce the number of office-seekers.

We think now with the Clemson bequest, that the Agricultural College will be established, if the acceptance of the bequest does not involve and impose on the State too many conditions.

We agree with the address in two things, that there is too much legislation, and The Herald and News has we should have a canvass before the

PROPER. The delegates to the County Demoproper. The club after refusing to inthe sense of the club was thus had and off the agricultural college feature. the delegates come to the County Coning the sentiment of those they come stitution. to represent, and as true representatives abolition of the experiment stations at will act in accordance with the wishes | Spartanburg and Darlington, the fear of their constituents. We think this a good and proper plan in the selection of delegates to a County or State Con- station is expected to go with the agrivention. Let your delegates know cultural college branch of the university. what you prefer-what your wishes are—and elect men of good common | Fort Mill by the devotion to its support sense, but not bind them up by a set of of the Hatch fund of \$15,000, one-half instructions and make mere machines of the interest on the Agricultural Col out of them. They may be unable to lege scrip and the whole of the privilege carry out the instructions of the clubs, and then they should feel at liberty to its departments of fish culture, weather do the next best thing their wisdom service, veterinary surgery, &c. suggests, without fear of violating the instructions of the club. The questions for the support of the Fort Mill College. that will likely come up in the County | The Clemson bequest, amounting to or State Convention for action should about a hundred thousand dollars, is be discussed by the Township clubs so that the delegates may know the wishes of the members, but we dislike to see a for the department of agriculture when tree man bound by a set of rules, which | left without support Mr. Duncan said may wear a different appearance in the County or State Convention to what lege, a majority of whom, it will be rethey had in the Township club. Select membered, were appointed in advance

_____ AN IMPORTANT SUBJECT.

A writer in the Railway Gazette says: "Our forests are rapidly disappearing, and but few people realize that it yearly takes 500,000 acres of forests to supply cross-ties for the railroads of the United States. We have to-day in the United States over 150,000 miles of railroads. 1886 saw nearly 8000 miles laid. and about 14,000 miles more were built in 1887. The construction of 14,000 miles of road at 2700 to the mile, means the cutting of 37,800,000 new ties, while one-fifth of the 138,000 miles already constructed must be renewed, taking an area equal to the State of Rhode Is- to be tried, was committed. land in five days, or of the commonwealth of Massachusetts in thirty-seven

We clip the alove from the columns of our forests is going to be, if not al- Huckleberry Cordial.

The Herali and Hews ready, an important subject, and yet in the face of this great demand yearly for this one object made upon our forests, so many of our people cut and destroy the best of timber with a wreck-TERMs. - One year, \$1.50; six months lessness that is almost startling. There 75e; three months, 50 cents; two months, is too great destruction of our forests simply to get the timber off the land. Those who are thus destroying it may square the first insertion, and 50 cts. per not feel the damage thus done in their square for each subsequent insertion. day but the next generation will have to plant trees in order to get what in many cases is now being destroyed just

> to get it off the land. And our forests should not be thus destroyed simply because the timber and aid of our Democratic fellow-citiwill be needed by the next generation but for the influence it has upon our climate, the rains and so forth. There is agricultural education and a more econplenty of land in cultivation for present omical and efficient government to the demands if properly cultivated without clearing more "new grounds." This this timber is.

THE CLEMSON COLLEGE.

Farmer Tillman's Plan of Campaign-Talk with One of the Conferees of the Committee.

[Special News and Courier.] COLUMBIA, April 21.—It was very gratifying to the News and Courier Bureau to ascertain to-day that its report

mary for nominating officers from Gov-The committee adjourned shortly the only way they have of expressing a after 3 a, m.

No meeting was held to-day, the conferees dispersing to their homes. Late this afternoon a representative The enegineering corps of the Three of the News and Courier interviewed C's are working between here and Mr. B. O. Duncan, one of the friends Edgefield. They have passed Edgefield of the committee, who had participated in its debates and action. Mr. Duncan Court House. We hope they will soon was affable and not uncommunicative. have the line permanently located be- He said that against his wish the comtween here and Augusta and will go to mittee had designated him to draft the address, and that he had spent some time to-day in revising with Capt. Tillman the paper discussed and acted on last night. The words he said were versal among Democrats that President | Capt. Tillman's, which corroborates the Cleveland will be nominated at St. supposition telegraphed last night. He hoped to have duplicates prepared by Monday or Tuesday, and would send copies simultaneously from Newberry yet has been conjectured as to who to the News and Courier and the Greenshall occupy the second place on the ville News. This would be done by the direction of the committee, who, on acount of the course of the Columbia Register, would not consent to supply that paper with the address. He es gia in the effort to organize a third timated that the address would occupy party, which will have for its main plank a colum and a half of ordinary print Some of the clauses of the document originally submitted had been stricken

> As to the purport of the address, Mr Duncan spoke with equal freeness and it is interesting to note how distinctly t was foreshadowed in the News and Courier this morning. Its principal

"The farmers are urged to organize in their interest and demand the Agriculparties had as well acknowledge the tural College provided for by Mr. Clemfact. What will be the end we cannot son's Fort Mill bequest. The organizations in each of the Counties are recommended to require pledges from all We publish this week the address of candidates to support retrenchment and reform and the Agricultural College Association of South Carolina. | Tillmanites. Nothing is said as to Sta ject seems to be the establishment of elect only such delegates to the State

dates will be developed more in accord sive basis. It may be proper to reduce with the movement than the present State officers."

The issue of retrenchment and reform is to be made prominent, and in the address "the deadly parallel" is to be drawn in regard to the salaries of State lina, and Georgia. This position is because it is believed to be a popular one, but because a great point was made against the separate college scheme in the last Legislature by the argument that it meant additional taxation.

The object of the movement is to effect retrenchment and reform in order to provide support for the Agricultural spoken of this before. And we think College. Nothing is said in the address about the Citadel, proving that the advice of a member against antagonizing nomination of a State ticket, or let us that institution until the Farmers' Colhave a primary election to nominate lege should be firmly established, was taken.

Mr. Duncan went on to say, however, that it was with regret that some of the conferees consented to postpone the attack on the Citadel, and this bears cratic Convention from Township No. out the report made to the News and 8 come uninstructed. This we think is Courier that the movement is unquestionably hostile to the Citadel.

As to the university, the address will struct the delegates proceeded to discuss | declare that it is the desire of the farmthe issues that are likely to come up in ers' movement to maintain it on its the Convention, and an expression of present liberal appropriations, and to

Mr. Duncan said that in the Confervention without having their hands ence very little hostility was manifested tied by a set of instructions, yet know- toward the university as a classical in-

There will be no demand for the of opposition in those counties evidently deterring the committee from attacking these establishments, but the Columbia The address will demand the endowment of the Agricultural College at tax on fertilizers now used for the support of the agricultural department with

These three funds will provide, it is estimated fifty thousand dollars a year considered sufficient for the equipment

of the college without State aid When asked what fate was proposed it was proposed to turn its business over to the trustees of the Agricultural Colthe best men who can be trusted as del- by Mr. Clemson. The experimental stations are to receive the same disposition. All the analyses of fertilizers and crop experiments are to be made by the staff of the college.

According to the plan of campaign it will be seen that the proposition soon to be placed before the people is, in brief, one to turn over the entire agricultural work of the State, executive and educa. tional, to seven citizens selected by Mr-Clemson without consultation with the State authorities or endorsement by the

The Raleigh Rogues Released on Ecrd.

RALEIGH, N. C., April 22.—Cross and White, the defaulting President vacant judgeship or solicitor's place, we and we want to know where to take at same rate 74,500,000 more, a total of and Cashier of the State National Bank | think our taxpayers can safely rely on | hold to make them work the roads. 112,300,000 new ties drawn from our of this city, confined in jail here two getting just as good officials as they standing timber in the past year for we ks to await trial, gave bond and now get for the same money paid by railroad ties alone. For all purposes the were released from jail last night at North Carolina and Georgia. forest area of America is subject to an midnight. The bond was \$15,000 each. annual decrease of over 50,750,000 acres, One of White's bondsmen is D. H. for granted that our lunatic asylum or at the rate of 139,000 for every day, Graves, in whose name one of the for- and penitentiary are managed in just which, if concentrated, would lay bare geries, for which Cross and White are as extravagant a manner as the other

condition about the stomach or bowels, of the Augusta Chronicle. This subject relieve it at once by using Dr. Biggers'

AN ADDRESS TO THE FARMERS. A Separate Agricultural College and How to Get it .- Comparative Statements of State Expenses .- Too Much Legislation.-A Constitutional

Convention Wanted.

To the People of South Carolina: The Executive Committee of the Farmers' Association, feeling that it is incumbent upon them as the representatives of the organized farmers of the State to outline a policy of retrenchiment and reform in consonance with the aims and purposes of the Farmers' Movement; and to explain the grounds upon which we shall ask the support zens in the coming election, would call the earnest attention of all persons in sympathy with our aspirations for facts herein set forth.

We claim only our just share of educational advantages for the agricultural subject should demand the attention of and industrial classes; and that the those who own the lands upon which same shall be placed within the reach of the average farmer's son and not, as inaccessible to most farmers, and which education needed. We make no war upon the South Carolina University as a place for obtaining a scientific and classical education, and reiterate our desire to see the South Carolina College liberally supported and to become a real university worthy of our State. But we assert without fear of successful contradiction that farmers cannot be educated in a city and remain farmers; and that in all efforts to mix practical and literary training the first has been overshadowed; the agricultural students have been few and the attempt an utter

failure. The demand for better facilities for cheap and practical education for farmers has been heretofore refused on the plea of expense, and the opposition has not hesitated to scare the taxpayers with largely exaggerated estimates of the probable cost of a separate agricultural college. With consummate cunning and unblushing inconsistency they have taken advantage of the agitation for a separate agricultural college to build up that wonderful ten-students-'annex", and while crying out against duplication of plant and teaching force, have actually increased the taxes beyond what the Farmers' Association ever thought of asking for. Not satisfied with robbing the "industrial classes" of the benefits of the "land scrip" fund, they have stretched forth their greedy hands and grabbed the Hatch fund also; and a State which two years ago was too poor to support any experimental station at all now supports three, with their duplicated attaches, thus frittering and wasting the funds appropriated for scientific investigation. In 1885 the University, including Claffin and the Citadel, had an income of about \$50,000, and the Trustees claimed that, as then constituted, it afforded all the practical training for farmers needed by the State. Its income is now approximately \$97,000 per annum, but as an agricultural school it is only a

bigger and more costly deception. But while our efforts to obtain a ecognition of our rights and needs have hitherto failed to secure a college for educating farmers, fortune has unexpectedly smiled on us. The munificent equest of Mr. Clemson, whose affection for his adopted State and wise insight has removed the great stumbling-block according to the plans of the advanced in the way of providing a suitable site and farm for the colle The address is mild, and the main ob- officers, but the people are urged to coveted opportunity. By this bequest not only do the farmers come into pos-Convention in May as will be in favor session of property valued at well nigh of postponing the nomination of State \$100,000, but also of an estate eminently suited for the purposes for which it is

> school like the Mississippi college. Without counting anything donated by Mr. Clemson except the Calhoun nomestead, we propose to show how the needed money can be obtained without officers in South Carolina, North Carolinereasing the taxes one single dollar; and while many have believed that the taken, so the explanation goes, not only | building of a separate agricultural college was and is the only vital issue represented by the Farmers' Movement. we shall call attention to other reforms which we regard as of equal or greater importance.

The purchasing power of money is much greater than it was ten years ago. The taxpaying power has not increased at all, while the price of our main money crop-cotton-has hovered very near the cost of production. The reduction of expenditures when possible must then appeal to the common sense as well as the pockets of our people, and no good reason can be given why salaries in our State should remain fixed higher than in North Carolina and Georgia-both larger and wealthier States. We invite the careful attention of taxpayers to the following figures

	N.C.	S.C.
Executive Department	\$ 5,200	\$ 9,700
Comptroller-General's Dep't	3,500	5,800
Educational Bureau Judicial Department (counting	3,100	4,500
only 8 out of 12 Judges).	37,000	56,750
Board of Health	2,000	9,100
State Department	4,000	4,100
Militia	7,500	13,000
reasury Department	6,000	7,100
Adi't & Insp'r General's Dep't	1.300	4,400
State House Keeper	750	
Total	\$70,300	\$115,900

Difference for doing the same work \$ 45,600 Then here is another table of instruct

	Georgia,	N.	ij.
Assessed Valuation 1886	\$329,000,000 342,000,000	\$202 000,000 \$1+1,000,000	\$1+1,000,00 141,000,00
Loss	8 13,000,000	8 13,000,000 18,000,000 8	8 3,000,000
nlary of Governor	8 13,600 19,000 10,000	3,000 14,000 7,500 2,500	# 8.500 11,000 11,000 8,500 13,000 8,500 875 800 52%cts.

In 1879 Georgia's assessment was,

by the way money is paid in salaries. etc., we are, by long odds, the richest and most prosperous of the three States. Does anybody claim that we have more efficient or abler officials than Georgia and North Carolina? It is urged that a reduction of pay would bring in a set of

privilege tax on fertilizers amounts to over \$30,000 yearly. The work done by it can and ought to be done by the Agricultural College. Here then is \$75,000 to build and equip the college, without either touching Mr. Clemson's money or resorting to new taxation. If then we leave the University the \$34,500 now appropriated and the tuition fees, and relieve it of the expense of trying to educate farmers and mechanics in an uncongenial atmosphere, it can accomplish its needed work in a more efficient manner, and be better for getting rid of these bones of contention; while after the Clemson college is built, it would have the following income without looking to the taxpayers at all-it and the experimental stations:

Land scrip fund... Hatch fund.... rivilege tax, say. cellent agricultural school at Fort Hill, Calhoun, and last, but not least, worthy of Mr. Clemson.

But there are other reforms and economies imperatively demanded beof the average farmer's son and not, as fore we can lift the burden of taxation is now the case, we be compelled to to any marked degree. We have too support only such institutions as are much and too hasty legislation, and we department, as Mr. Gee's entire stock believe it would be economy and wisdo not furnish the cheap and practical dom to have the Legislature meet biennially instead of annually as at present, and to change the date of its session. That the burdens of taxation are not

equally borne is too evident, and those taxpayers who are honest in their returns are grievously imposed on. Gov. Hagood long since pointed out that our county governments are both inefficient and extravagant; nearly as much being spent on them now as in Radical days. We are handicapped and cut off from any improvement along that line by our Radical Constitution while our very existence as a free people is jeopardized by the ignorant horde of voters watching and praying for a split in our ranks. We carnestly urge the importance and necessity of a constitutional convention to secure needed economy in county affairs, the abolition of useless offices, and to throw stronger safeguards around the citadel of white supremacy, before the seeds of discord

shall sprout and grow.

To accomplish all this our people must arouse themselves from their lethargy, and take a more intelligent and active interest in political affairs. And here we would warn them to see to it that a set of greedy politicians and office-seekers shall not again, as in past years, nominate a State ticket out-ofhand, without having a canvass or even an expression of sentiment on these and other important issues. Public discussion is not only the best means of chief safeguard of our liberties and the guarantee of our rights. In bethen, of the farmers whom we represent, and as one of the best means of bringing about these reforms, we insist on a canvass by those who aspire to control the State government during the next two years, before they are nominated, so we can know just how they stand. Recognizing the ability of the present incumbents, and in no wise intending to cast any reflections upon them, we yet feel that if they seek renomination they could spend some of their leisure during the summer most prefitably in discussing before their constituents these and any other quesshow wherein we are wrong if they diswho sympathize with our objects and

nat no tricks be play in the May convention. Farmers are too busy to give much thought to their public duties. But they can and should at least demand, and thus they will obtain, the right to sured for the purposed by the sacred select their officials knowingly, and stephen D. Lee for saying that \$100,000 both of establishing the Agricultural is ample for building and equipping a school like the Mississippi college.

College and of making the much-needed reforms and economies in the State Government rests with the coming Legislature. Our experience with the one just adjourned teaches us to beware of demagogues and fence-straddlers and weak-kneed individuals without firmness of character or any convictions of their own. We would therefore advise and urge the absolute importance of selecting candidates of firmness and capacity, and of requiring them to define and explain their posi-

tions. If a candidate is too good or too unfixed to pledge himself to any line of policy demanded by the people, he can and should be left at home; and when a candidate, after having pledged himself and been elected breaks that pledge, as did a goodly number in the last Legislature, he is no longer worthy of the confidence and respect of any intelligent voter.

Appealing, then, to the good sense and patriotism, not of farmers alone, but of all classes of our people, to aid us in our efforts to secure equal justice and equal advantages to all, and to purify and elevate our politics and to bring taken from the Comptrollers' reports of about a more economical and efficient government in State and County,

We are respectfully, D. K. Norris, B. R. TILLMAN, H. R. THOMAS, W. Q. M. BERLEY, E. P. MOORE, JOHN MORROH, J. B. MORRISON,

Ex. Com. Farmers' Association. Columbia, S. C., April 21, 1888.

Farmers are hard at work.

SALUDA DOTS.

Mr. E. S. Hendrix has about 10 acres

of the finest corn we have seen this

Messrs. J. B. and Belton Stockman,

were fishing on the Saluda last Thurs-

day they caught a sea turtle; it had a

soft shell and was spotted like calico.

Burr said he had seen them while in

Florida, but had never seen any of them

caught in any of the streams about

here; it was our first. Fishing has been

extensively carried on in this commu-

nity. A great many of the fishermen

comes from Prosperity; some caught à

great many while others caught almost

Mr. H. P. Boland, of the Mt. Tabor

section, visited this community a por-

much; he comes about every two weeks.

We have been asked to ask some kind

editor if there is any road law, and if

so, what it is. Some have paid their

two dollars while others have not paid,

hope the kind editor will answer, or

DOUBLIN.

nothing.

tion of last week.

'clock a. m.

Gain in wealth in nine years .. \$106,000,000 South Carolina, on the contrary, has gained nothing, but lost. But, judging 'cheap" men who would be inefficient.

Without going into figures, we take it some one else. and penitentiary are managed in just as extravagant a manner as the other departments; the one proving a great which is very clearly discovered like a Journal special from Marquette says:

| Detroit, April 23.—An Evening to partmon. Terms: One-half cash, with privilege to pay all cash, and the balance in 12 with interest from day of May, 1888, possessed and sold for partmon.

saved if the same basis of expenditure as in North Carolina is adopted. The parents.

Mullein that it should be kept by all killed three men and severely injured three others.

BLAZE AT UNION. Alarm Sounded at Midnight-A Block of Buildings Destroyed [Correspondence of The Herald and News.

the dread alarm of fire. It was some time before the citizens were fully aroused to their danger, and the fire laws, which operate entirely in favor of had gained pretiy good headway before many of the citizens arrived upon the defendant's challenges; the competence scene. The fire originated in a wooden of the jurors; the errors in the criminal two brick and several wooden build- court to admit proof of the accused's ings. The entire block was consumed. With this sum we can keep up an ex- were separated from the destroyed rated in the St. Louis jail, are all urged block by a space of about thirty-five in measured and respectful, but strong worthy of South Carolina, worthy of feet. The nearest building was saved language. The tone of the appeal is citizens with the aid of wet blankets. The last building burned was occupied sympathy of the public. Brooks, seby Reuben Gee and owned by Mrs. M. A. Briggs. It could easily have been saved had there been an organized fire was saved except what was in the cellar. The remark was made here that all Gee's goods had been taken out and the store sprinkled and swept.

The fire is supposed to have caught from a stove. The total number of buildings burned was seven, including some small wooden warehouses in rear of the stores. The parties were insured, but the insurance will not cover the loss. M. A. Briggs' brick building, occupied by R. T. Gee, insured for \$1,200, about half value; John Rodgers, wooden building, occupied by J. H. Rodgers, hardware-loss \$2,000, insurance \$1,000; J. H. Rodgers stock of goods, loss \$3,000; insurance \$1,500. H. M. Grimball's loss was three wooden buildings valued at \$2,000, insured for \$700. The negroes worked like Trojans-

carrying water and working the hand engine and carrying out goods. The town is sadly in need of a fire company and a water supply. The hand engine could only be worked by water which was brought in buckets and emptied in the tank. It made me wish that our boys and "Young John" and been present with a water supply How nicely and quickly we could have quenched the flame. Notwithstanding the late hour there were many ladies present to witness the conflagration Union should have a good fire company. It would cost something it is true, but the buildings that would be saved, and the reduction in insurance educating the masses, but is also the would soon overbalance the cost of an engine and a water supply.

J. R. M. QUITE AN OLD RASCAL.

Kentucky's Defaulting Treasurer Began his Work in 1868.

LOUISVILLE, KY., April 22.—The amount of ex-treasurer Tate's defalcation, with all credits made, is now placed at \$150.000. It is learned that just before leaving Tate sent a negro porter to the bank for a large sum, saying he wanted it to pay a school claim. As no school claims were due, this is made tions of public interest. Thus they can evidence that he took with him \$75,000 to \$100,000.

The commissioners found that the agreetwith us, or give us the advantage of their approval if they approve? See to it then, fellow-citizens, those of you one of his I. O. U's is dated 1868, the year Tate came into office. In settling books for December 31st, and presented his bank balances for the end of the first week in January. In the settlements, twelve years ago, what appear to be forgeries have been found.

Forgery is extraditable, and it is on amount to \$50,000. The bondsmen hope to get off without paying. Several have their property in their wives'

DETAILS OF THE CHINESE EARTH-QUAKE.

Many Villages Devastated and Thousands of People Crushed to Death - A Partial List of the Towns Visited.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23.—The steamer City of New York, which arrived yesterday from China, brings details of an earthquake in Yunnan. The Prefect of Lin An, with Chi Hens of Ship Ping and Kien Shui under him, have ointly reported to the Governor of Yunnan as follows: From the second day of the twelfth month of last year til the third day of this year there were over ten shocks of earthquake, accompanied by a noise like thunder. Ya mend in the cities of Ship Ping and Kien Shui were either knocked down or split right down, and the temples likewise. In Ship Ping eight or nine-tenths of the houses in the South are falling down, and half of those in the East; in the Northwest thousands are being cracked or bent out of perpendicular. I'wo hundred people—men and women, old and young-were crushed to death, and over 300 were wounded and injur-

At Tung Hiang over 800 were crushed to death and about 700 or 800 wounded. At Nang Hang there are over 200 dead and over 400 injured.

At Si Hiang there are over 200 dead and over 500 injured. At Peh Hiang about 100 were killed and the same number injured. [The four places last named are su-

In the town and suburbs over 4,000 people were either killed or wounded; eight or nine-tenths of the houses had fallen down and the rest were cracked While two of our boss fishermen,

and leaning over. In Mien Shin, in the city, seven were killed and many wounded; in the northwest suburb 300 to 400 houses were overturned, 249 people were killed and 150 or 160 wounded

The World Takes Shape.

[News and Courier.]

A charter has been issued by the Secretary of State to "The Word-Budget | or more acres each, plats of which will Company," of Charleston. The return of the corporators, Octavus C. Cohen which time they can be inspected in the and A. M. Cochran, shows that the office of the Judge of Probate. entire capital stock of \$25,000 in shares of \$100 each, has been subscribed by the following parties.

Octavus C. Cohen .. 100 A. M. Cochran (in trust). There will be preaching at Zion Wm. A.Courtenay and E. L. Halsey.. 25 church the fifth Sunday at half past 10 Wm. E. Huger.. Francis J. Pelzer, Jr. W. K. Pelzer.. One of Prosperity's young men seems Arthur Pelzer... to like to visit this community very F. S. Rodgers. We think ere long we can give his

The return turther shows that 40 per cent. of the amount subscribed has been paid in; that on the 16th of April subscribers representing all of the shares taken met and organized the company by adopting by-laws and electing Francis S. Rodgers, W. A. Courtenay and Wm. E. Huger directors, and that these directors, at a subsequent meeting, elected Francis S. Rodgers president and Wm. K. Pelzer secretary and treasurer They are very anxious to know, and of the corporation.

Terrible Result of a Foolhardy Experiment.

Samuel W. Brooks, father of Hugh M. Brooks, alias W. H. L. Maxwell, convicted of the murder of Preller, has written a long and touching appeal to the American people to help him save UNION, April 23.—On yes Arday (Sunday) morning our town was aroused between the hours of 12 and 1 o'clock by Brooks gives his reasons for asking public assistance: The injustice of his son's trial and the hardships of Missouri state the lower courts to the exclusion of the building near the center of a block of judge's instructions; the failure of the good character; the suppression of evi-It was a remarkably calm night. Had dence, and particularly the frequently-there been any wind, it would have denounced Dingfelder plot, by which been almost impossible to save the fine an alleged confession was obtained from block of two-story brick buildings that Brooks, through a detective incaree from catching by the hard work of the | well tempered, and its terms are calculated to touch the hearts and win the nior, asks sympathetic citizens to send letters to Governor Moorehouse asking him to interpose his mercy between the boy and the gallows, The United States Supreme Court has refused Brooks a re-hearing, and when the mandate comes down at the end of the May term, probably he will be re-sentenced to death.

A cotton factory is to be erected at Danville, Va., with a capacity of 32,000 yards of cloth per day.

New Advertisements. NOTICE.

WILL sell on saleday, in May next, a first-class McCormick Harvester and Binder, if not sold at private sale before that time. Apply to the undersigned. Terms cash.
O. L. SCHUMPERT, Attorney.

> PUBLIC MARKET. COUNCIL CHAMBERS,

25 April, 1888. N accordance with an Ordinance of the Town of Newberry, the stalis in the Public Market will be rented to the nighest bidders at 12 M., Monday, May th, 1888. By order. J. S. FAIR, C. & T. T. C. N.

PAINT YOUR HOUSES

While the weather is pleasant and Painting Material Cheap. Try our "RED SEAL" White Lead. at only \$7.50 per hundred pounds, or our Ready Mixed Paint, in Pure White or 20 different colors, at only \$1.30 per

Whitewash Your Fencing,

O ie C:r Load, 100 bls. pure fresh Lime, received this day, at S. P. BOOZER'S Hardware and Paint Store.

NOTICE

ON the 10th of May next, at 11 A. M., the Board of County Commislet out the contract for building a bridge over Cannon's creek, near Jno. J. Kinard's, on the road leading from Walter Ruff's to Prosperity. The Board will be present at the time and place named, with suitable plans and specifications. The Board On the 11th of May next, at 11 A. M., the Board will meet at R. T. C. Hunter's to consider the opening of a public highway "leading from the St. Luke's road, near R. T. C. Hunter's to the Ridge road, near Geo. H. Morris', jr., passing by Geo. H. Morris, sr., Jacob B. Fellers, T. B. Morris and

Andrew Nichols, by the most practicable route." On the 15th of May next, the Board will meet at Dr. D. A. Cannon's to let out the contract for building a bridge ver Beaverdam creek, on the Bouknight Ferry road. Plans and specifications to be exhibited at the time and placed named. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. By order of the Board of County

GEO. B. CROMER,

COUNCIL ELECTION.

COUNCIL CHAMBERS, Newberry, S. C., April 17, 1888. OTICE is hereby given that on the 26th April, 1888, at 5 p. m., the Town Council will hold an election for the following officials: Clerk and Treasurer; Chief of Police and Policemen, and Overseer of Streets.

All applications for Police must be in the applicant's hand-writing. Applications to be filed with the under-

JOHN S. FAIR, Clerk & Treas.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, NEWBERRY COUNTY-IN PRO-BATE COURT.

W. A. Fallaw, as Adm'r, &c., and in his own right, plaintiff, vs. Aiken Fallaw, et al., defendants. Complaint to sell land to aid in pay-

ment of debts, injunction, &c.

BY VIRTUE of an order passed on 28th March, 1888, in the above stated case, I will sell at public outery in front of the Court House in said County, on saleday (7th) in May, 1888, all that lot of land situated in the village of Helena, in said County and State, containing seven acres, more or less, and bounded by the Laurens Rail-road, by lands of J. O. Meredith, Mrs. J. C. Wilson and others, it being a part of the real estate of which Mrs. Elizabeth Fallaw died seized and possessed. This land will be sold in several lots of one he exhibited on day of sale, prior to

office of the Judge of Probate. Terms-One half cash, with the privilege to pay all cash, and the balance in twelve months from day of sale, with legal interest, and secured by a bond of the purchaser and a mortgage of the premises sold. Purchaser to pay for papers. J. B. FELLERS, Judge of Probate, N. C. 28th March, 1888.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA-NEWBERRY COUNTY-IN COM-MON PLEAS.

Nancy Warner et al., vs. Frank Kibler Complaint for Partition.

BY order of the Court herein, I will sell before the Court House at Newberry, in said State, on the First Hall, at Newberry, S. C., on Wednes-Monday in May, 1888, all that lot and day, the 2d day of May, 1888, at eleven Prosperity, County and State aforesaid, of Directors for the ensuing year, and containing One-Half of an Acre, more for the transaction of other business. or less, and bounded by lands of J. A. Harmon, J. C. Boyd, and others, and fronting 33 feet on the Holley Ferry Road, and running back of same width 72 feet. It being the land of which Ceily (Ann Kibler, died, seized and NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

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